Seniors, Last Chance!

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Senior Book Pictures
Tuesday, March 4, in CH209
12 to 1:45 p.m.
(Gowns Will Be Provided)

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

Vol. 55, No. 5 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, Feb. 29, 1952

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Board Lists Rulings For Poster Display

Regulations dealing with the publicizing of academic and extra-curriculuar activities, set up by the Bulletin Board committee, were approved by the Board of Directors at a meeting February 19.

All campus organizations and faculty groups are requested by the committee to comply with the following rulings:

1. The posting of posters is restricted to four places on campus: the ASSFSC board on the north end of Annex A, the designated sections of the fence opposite Annex A, the designated section on the north wall of College Hall, and the designated section on the AB5 building in Music Alley.

POSTER LIMIT

2. The number of posters at each of the above places shall be limited to one, or a total of four allowed each group for a particular activity.

3. "Teaser" posters are permitted. Their size shall be limited to a maximum 100 square inches. These "teasers" may be posted two weeks prior to the scheduled date of a particular activity.

OFFICIAL SIGNS

4. The Activities Commissioner of the Associated Students shall use the available signs owned by the Associated Students to publicize an activity one week before the activity is to take place. These signs shall be located on the ASSFSC board on the north end of Annex A.

5. The fence opposite Annex A will be divided into five sections to accommodate the following groups: organizations (fraternities, sororities, interest groups, and clubs), Creative Arts department, faculty news and events, radio guild, and intramural events.

BOARD'S PERMISSION

6. Unless special permission is obtained from the Board of Directors, posters for specific events can be posted no sooner than one week prior to the event.

7. The secretary of the Associated Students shall post a copy of the minutes from all Board of Directors meetings on the bulletin board at the west end of the Recreation Center so that the proceedings of these meetings can be known to the student body.

CHECK BEFORE POSTING

8. All posters must be checked before they are posted, and the initials of the checker must be placed on them. Those who may check posters are the five major student body officers: president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and activities commissioner.

9. These reguluations do not apply to Student Body elections. Special regulations will be formulated by the election committee.

10. Any organization not following these regulations will have its posters removed from the area in which the infraction occurs. If one organization has more than two infractions in one semester the matter will be given special attention by the Board of Directors.

C.A.A. MEETING MAR. 4

The Club Advisory Association will hold its first meeting of the semester next Tuesday, March 4, 7:30 p.m., in the Activities Room. Major item on the agenda for the meeting will be the election of new officers for the current tem.

All on-campus groups are required to have epresentatives at the meeting.

WAC Interviews Set For March 4

Major Harry A. Hirsh, representative personnel procurement officer from the Presidio, will speak to eligible women graduates who desire appointment in the Women's Army Corps, regular Army, Tuesday, March 4. A table will be set up in the main entrance to College hall for interviews between 1 and 4 p.m.

Increased military requirements now permit a limited number of direct appointments as commissioned officers. Prior military training or service is not required. Applicants will be appointed initially as second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps section of the Army Reserve, with subsequent tender of appointment in the regular army if finally selected.

'Skin of Our Teeth' Opens Drama Season Here Mar. 13

AFROTC Announces First Appointments

Lt. Col. Hardy Raises 7 To First Lieutenants

Having completed the first semester of operations, the Air Force ROTC last week announced the appointments in rank for the new semester. With the exception of the cadet officers, these appointments were withheld for a semester due to the newness of the group and the need for an observation period.

Appointed by order of Lt. Colonel Hardy to the office of first lieutenant were Melford Tong, Glen Camper, Harry Jones, Robert Pauls, Conrad Guevara, Augustus McByrnes, and Donald Morettini.

SECOND LOOIES

Those receiving second lieutenant positions were Mark Goldes, Carlton Nicholson, John Stremple, Donald McQuade, Lewis Schreck, George Szykier, and Harry Verwer.

Among the cadets receiving noncommissioned ratings were members of the Public Information Office, the AFROTC band, and the drill team. Heading the P.I.O. is De Von Stanfield, master sergeant, and Jerry Emanuel, Jerry Ladar, and Dick Orton, corporals. Walter Boehm, the only cadet appointed the rank of warrant officer, was assigned as commanding officer of the band.

BAND NON-COMS

Non-commissioned officers of the band are George Zerkovich, master sergeant, Francis Daniels, tech. sergeant, Al Dorius, Ed Kellet, Ted Lassagne, staff sergeants, and Charles Hilder, sergeant. Other bandsmen include corporals Bob Young, Dean Berg, Harry Maxwell, Jerry Emanuel, Bob Verran, Clark Williams, Joseph Weaver, Ben Vernazza, and Bob Prescott.

The drill team non-coms are Ernest Schoenholz and Fred Jenne, master sergeants, Lionel Brown, staff sergeant, and corporals Bruce Blackshere, David Brill, Frank Britton, Roger Burroughs, Marvin Crews, Dick Hughes, Jacinto Quirate, Ron LeRoy, Joe Martel, Leonard Possey, Don Smith, Ray Watson, Don Watson, Bill Williamson, John Curtin, Bill Byrne, Roy Miller, Jim Swinson, and Paul Mears.

TOP RANK

The cadets appointed to the top NCO rank of master sergeant in the two squadrons were Vernon Deubler, Gil Dere, Ron Lienau, Tom Houston, and Francis Mandel. Staff sergeants include Leonard Cahen, Leonard Flynn, Alvah Leverett, Louis Soberanis, Jim Grondona, Williard Barger, Ron Jones, Jim McElroy, Clarence Tamayo, William Grant, Ed Strobridge, John Murphy, John McKenzie, Don Slates, Ron Hochede, Frank Ellis, Len Silverman, Norbert Rupp, and Anson Boyd.

Thornton Wilder Farce Scheduled For 6 Performances in Freddy Burk

State's spring drama season gets underway on Thursday evening, March 13, when Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" opens a six performance run in Frederic Burk auditorium. The production will continue on March 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22. Disregarding the conventions of time and space in the theatre, the play skips lightly over the past 5,000 years of man's existence.

ZANY COMEDY

The zany comedy, termed "sublimely ridiculous" by one New York critic, will feature Mary Madigan in the role originally created on the stage by Tallulah Bankhead.

Destal Thornbury and Doug Miller will appear in the roles played by Florence Eldrige and Fredric March, respectively, in the Bankhead company.

FEATURED PLAYERS

Featured members of the cast, which Mr. Clarence Miller has been rehearsing for the past week, are Joe Carrville, Kenny O'Hara, Georgia Stephanes, Carol Combs, Alan Sims, Virginia Chesse, John Blauer, Audrey Postman, Verna Warren, Ed Zeni, Joe Sibilia, Arlan Wendland, Ruth Carley, Gloria Dimond, Jeanne Kessey, Luisa Hepper, John Graham, Brad Aronson, Bill Payne, Marjorie Werby, Chester Wright, and Terry Rice.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" was last produced in this area by the Stanford players in 1944.

Iranian Students Face Cash Crisis

Government Allowance May Be Cut Off in Spring

Economic difficulties provoked by the current Iranian oil dispute may deprive almost 1,000 Iranian college students of the chance to complete their education in the United States.

Although the majority of these students are paying their own way, they have been helped in the past by a favorable exchange rate which the Persian government extended to all high school graduates of that country enrolled in a foreign university. Because of the high exchange value of the American dollar, this dispensation has been an especially vital factor to those enrolled in American colleges.

Their government has been providing them with exchange money at the rate of 3 to 1 in contrast to a rate of approximately 6 to 1 on the free market. The allowance made to students was cut last fall and, according to Pasha Ashrafi, may be abolished completely in the spring. Ashrafi, who is preparing for a career as a concert violinist, is one of several Iranian students at State whose future plans are jeopardized by this situation.

Taylor New A.P.G. Prexy

Mary Lou Taylor was elected president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational journalism fraternity, for the spring term at the first meeting of the group which was held last Tuesday. Others elected included Jerry Bowkett, first vice president; Douglas Usedom, second vice president; Diane Heagerty, secretary; Rose Milton, treasurer; and Victor Spingolo, bailiff. Both Usedom and Spingolo are past presidents of the organization.

Dick McElroy and Gayle Murray Win Frosh Posts

Dick McElroy, former vice president of the freshman class, was elected to the office of president at the Tuesday meeting of the Board of Directors. McElroy takes the post following the resignation of George Atkins, who has withdrawn from college.

Gayle Murray was elected to the position of freshman class member-at-large. Miss Murray fills the vacancy left by Dick Osterude, who tendered his resignation upon decision to enlist in the Air Force.

San Francisco State Symphonic Band Visits Nine Cities on Concert Tour

San Francisco State's Symphonic Band under the direction of Mr. Edwin Kruth recently completed a seven-day concert tour of nine California cities and towns during which time it played to a combined audience of over 25,000 persons.

The tour, covering over 700 miles, had a two-fold purpose—to bring good band music to communities which ordinarily would not hear it, and to hold instrumental clinics for high school students and instructors.

The first appearance of the band was in Sacramento, where it played for State officials and members of the music educators national conference. Enthusiastic reviews from every town in which they appeared established the great success of the tour.

VARIED PROGRAM

The band presented a program of concert and popular selections ranging from Bach's Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor to parts from Roger and Hammerstein's The King and I. Featured soloists were Norma Del Chiaro, violinist; Vahan Toolajian, baritone; and Ialene Hilty, soprano.

Mr. Kruth reported that the instrumental clinics held enroute were very successful. "Not only did they provide a valuable educational experience to the high school students, but they also gave the band members an opportunity to teach the high school musicians instrumental techniques."

CO-OPERATIVE TOUR

This tour was made possible by the combined efforts of the Creative Arts Division and the Associated Students of San Francisco State; the music departments of the various high schools; and the parents of the music students who provided quarters and meals for the college musicians. The public relations aspect was immeasurably beneficial to State and to the hosting schools.

Others who added to the success of the tour were Henri Larmuseau who was custodian in charge of all State equipment; to Bob Knapp, Ray Farley, and Roy Giomi, who were in charge of setting up the instruments, chairs and stands for the concerts; Sue Brown who was librarian in charge of the music; and Keith Bee who arranged the tour.—By Sylvia Smith.

Henry Clay Subject of Hearst Oratory Contest

Henry Clay, an outstanding orator in the nation's history, will be the subject of this year's Hearst Oratorical contest. The local runoffs of the contest will be held the afternoon of April 4 at San Francisco State.

Patronize Golden Gater Advertisers

'The People in Your Life' Is Theme For Mental Health Week, May 4-10

The theme of Mental Health Week, scheduled for May 4 to 10, will be "The People in Your Life," according to the San Francisco chapter of the Mental Health Society.

"We are going to follow the individual's growth from birth to old age," said Mrs. Richard Kaufman, chairman of Mental Health Week. "We're going to focus on his changing relationships with other people, and the personal problems that rise from these relationships."

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

In accordance with these plans, the Monday of Mental Health Week will be devoted to childhood. Tuesday will be devoted to youth, and Wednesday to the family. On Thursday, "the mature years" will be explored. Mrs. Kaufman explained that this day would be chiefly concerned with those crucial years when the family's children having grown to adulthood, the parent suddenly finds it necessary to adjust to a new kind of life, and prepare for the future.

The Friday of Mental Health Week will be concerned with the citizen and his personal adjustment to an atomic world. The following day will concentate on the resources that the community has to offer the individual throughout the various phases of his life.

SUNDAY PROGRAM

The week's schedule will be preceded by a program on Sunday, May 4, which will be presented by the Mental Health Society itself, and will highlight the spiritual aspects of mental health.

The chairmen for the various days will be announced soon, along with a more detailed plan for the week's activity. Any individual or organization interested in participating, should contact Mrs. Kaufman at Walnut 1-3294, or Earl Raab, co-chairman for the central program, at Yukon 2-4000.

Looking Around...

By Robert E. Preble.

Two weeks ago I made some comments about the student body in general and the less energetic elements thereof in particular. Since then I've heard quite a few comments on what I said, ranging from the highly laudatory to the extremely critical. Probably the most interesting was one of the derogatory ones. The person who made it pointed out that I was all wet and that he had the statistics to prove it.

Before I get into that, however, I'd like to correct one misapprehension which seems to be current. In speaking of the Koffee Kommandos of the Ko-op, I didn't intend to imply that everybody who has a cup of coffee there is a Kommando **per se.** Not hardly. The Koffee Kommandos are those characters who use the Co-op as a sort of wailing wall, sounding off about the horrible state of affairs within these hallowed walls to all and sundry at the top of their lungs **ad infinitum et ad nauseum.** The trouble, though, is not in the sounding off. I've done a little of it myself, and I'm going to do more.

It's my understanding that a lad named Burk Faraola once got himself elected president of the ASSFSC by making that same kind of noise. Some of the KKK's may remember him. They may also remember that they were too busy to vote for him when he ran. That's their trouble! They're always too busy when the time comes to do something about the things they don't like in the ASSFSC.

My friend of the statistics claims that this is not due to apathy but to a **"dispersion of interest."** That's an interesting phrase; I think it means that a certain percentage of our student body is married, or employed, and that this takes up so much of their time that they haven't got any left even to walk down to the polls on election day. There may be some validity to this argument, but I respectfully submit that it is not, by any matter of means, the whole answer.

Take a look at some of my statistics. In the past five semesters the total enrollment at State has been 5,000, give or take a couple of hundred, of which about three quarters have been regular students. Slightly more than half of the latter found their way clear to buy student body cards. So far not too bad. But look again. In these five semesters we've had five very significant elections, two ASSFSC elections, one ASSFSC run-off election, and two universal student body card referenda.

In the spring of 1950 Burk Faraola was elected president with a total of 1178 votes being cast, the current record. Last spring Don Johnson got the nod; in the general election a "grand" total of 671 people voted, and in the run-off only 594 people had the strength to pull down the levers. In other words, Faraola was elected by much less than a quarter of the student body, and Johnson won an election where less than 12 per cent of the student body voted. Johnson himself got the vote of about **six in every hundred students!**

And what about the universal card? Last spring it won by 83 per cent of the vote, this fall by almost that. The catch is that last spring the total vote cast was about one-fourth of the possible total, and that 83 per cent actually was only about 20 per cent of the total. This fall some 30 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls, so that 80-odd per cent was really about a quarter of the whole. **A real landslide!**

What happened? Not enough polling places? Not enough time to vote? "Dispersion of interest?" **Dispersion, nothing! Apathy! Rancid, stinking apathy!**

When only one person in four votes on such a crucial matter, when the chief officer of a 40-odd thousand dollar corporation, such as the Associated Students, is elected by the vote of one in every seven members, you cannot argue "dispersion." The percentage of working and married students isn't quite that big. It's not dispersion of interests. It's LACK OF INTEREST!

There is, however, one ray of hope. Now everybody has a student body card. The problem is to use it, and next time I'm going to begin an examination of some of the ways in which you, the student body, can correct the evils that you seem to think exist in the ASSFSC.

CORRECTION ON FRANCISCAN STATEMENT

It was erroneously reported in the Golden Gater last Wednesday that Mr. Ray Doyle was organizing a class to produce a Franciscan for the current year. The class is actually being organized to produce the Franciscan of '53.

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DOUBLE FEATURE ON STAGE

Interplayers Follow Hollywood's Lead

Have you seen the Interplayers lately? You'll find them way out at 2796 Hyde Street where a vigorous bay wind sustains the impact of the performance during intermissions. Make an exploring expedition there some Friday or Saturday night, if you haven't already, and you'll discover a fascinating aspect of San Francisco theatre. Serious students will be able to catch up on some landmarks in drama history, find contemporary insights ad infinitum, or, dropping pretentions, get in on some real entertainment with enough substance for conversation afterwards.

STAGE vs. SCREEN

The live stage is still giving the movies close competition. Last weekend the Interplayers stole one of the latter's chief drawing cards, the double feature. But in contrast to all too many movie billings, both one act plays were worth seeing.

"The Sham Biscayan," like other works of Cervantes, had its serious implications for those who cared to probe for them, but it also succeeded in keeping the rest of the audience in stitches. Furnishing contrast was a tragedy by Pirandello, "The Man With the Flower in His Mouth." The subtle symbolism of the play as a whole, like the symbolic world of its main character, was built from an exaggeratedly realistic treatment of details, providing a stimulating challenge to the interpretive powers of the actors.

STEIN PLAY

This week end the Interplayers will present a play by Gertrude Stein, "Yes Is For a Very Young Man." "Blood Wedding," which was performed earlier in the season, will be repeated March 21 and 22. Written by Lorca, a martyred hero of Loyalist Spain during the Civil War, the chief charm of the play lies in the young poets utilization of the poetic folk lore of his people, and in his ability to reveal the essential roots of the political conflict in nonpolitical terms. "Blood Wedding" is a powerful as well as beautiful play dealing with the growing pains of a culture in which the playwright was deeply involved.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

His study of Spanish folk music with De Falla, his concern with the crisis of his time, and his experiences on the road with the people's theatre that he organized, all contributed to the impression of immediacy in his work, which infects even an alien American audience. The English translation of his play, sensitively interpreted by the Interplayers, is an encouraging example of the high quality community theatre which may develop in this country through the support of such ventures as the Interplayers.—By Nancy Jenkinson.

To All State Students . . .

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WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY

1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.

2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.

3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for *two years* only!

4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.

5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting May 27, July 19, August 19 and October 2, 1952.

6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get $105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.

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WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Indians Blank State Nine in First Game

Lack of Practice Felt as Gators Drop Opener, 9-0

San Francisco State's baseball team opened up their season with a 9-0 loss in a practice game to a powerful Stanford University nine at Palo Alto.

In a quest for talent Coach Dick Boyle used 17 of his players during the nine innings. Because of poor weather conditions State has been unable to hold any organized practices.

Although unwilling to forecast what the future holds for the Gator nine, Coach Boyle seemed quite pleased with the fielding and the fact State made only one error during the game. Pitchers are the real problem, and if a good hurler can be found the Gators can look ahead at a tough schedule with definite hope.

WAA Fencing Monday

A women's fencing match will be held on March 3 at 7 p.m. in Gym 8 at the New Campus. A trio of intermediate WAA fencers from San Francisco State will be opposed by the YWCA of San Francisco.

Admission will be free ,and everyone is urged to attend.

Jiminez Smashes Gator Pool Mark

Overshadowing the Stanford J.V.s 39-35 victory in a swim meet held in the new State pool Wednesday, February 27, was Bob Jiminez's(S.F.) sensational performance in the 50 yard free style event.

Jiminez churned the water in a time of 24.2 seconds, which established a new State record. The results:

Stanford JV—39

San Francisco State—35

300 yard medley relay—1, Stanford; 2, S. F. State (Kent, Stufpel, Deranleau): time—3.25.
220 yard free—1, Koll(S); 2, Doerr(S); 3, Bob Knapp(SF): time—2.26:7.
50 yard free—1, Bob Jiminez(SF); 2, Gunderson(S); 3, Bob Northcutt(SF): time—24.2 (new record).
Diving—1, Ron Penzel(SF); 2, Knapp (SF).
100 yard free—1, Jiminez(SF); 2, Gunder (S); 3, Blaney(S): time—55.6.
200 yard back—1, Parke(S); 2, Al Nelson (SF); 3, (tie) Blair(SF) and Frank(SF): time—2.43:7.
200 yard breast—1, Clemans(S); 2, Norm Stupfel(SF); 3, Fox(S): time—2.46:5.
440 yard free—1, Curry(S); 2, Doerr(S); 3, Zamsky(SF): time—5.45:8.
400 yard relay—1, San Francisco State (Northcutt, Deranleau, Knapp, Jiminez); 2, Stanford JV: time—3.56:7.

Intramural Tournament Weigh-ins Start Monday

Weigh-ins for the coming Intramural Tournament will be held Monday and Tuesday, the 3rd and 4th of March, at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. at the new campus gymnasium.

Boxers Host Bears Tuesday

Golfers Announce Varsity Roster

First Match Against S. F. Firemen Tues., March 4

Coach Guido de Ghetaldi announced the varsity golf roster and named a tentative first team which will compete against the San Francisco Fire Department, Tuesday, March 4, at Harding Golf Course. Due to the long spell of bad weather, there has not been much of an opportunity to practice, and Coach de Ghetaldi has not had a chance to watch all of his men in action.

Named on the starting team in their respective order are: Pat O'Leary, Joe Willis, Hal Grant, Jim Cotrell, and George Shaudra. Willis, Cotrell, and Shaudra are returning lettermen, while O'Leary, whose topflight play earned him the nod as first man, is a freshman. Grant is a transfer student who earned letters at U. S. F. and the U. S. Military Academy.

The remaining team members, who will be gunning to break into the first five, include Richard Briggs, William Grant, Brent Stockwell, Al Piparo, Augie Costa, Humbert Serrato, and John Homan.

Hopeful Boxers Complete Travels; Prepare For Bouts With Mighty Cal

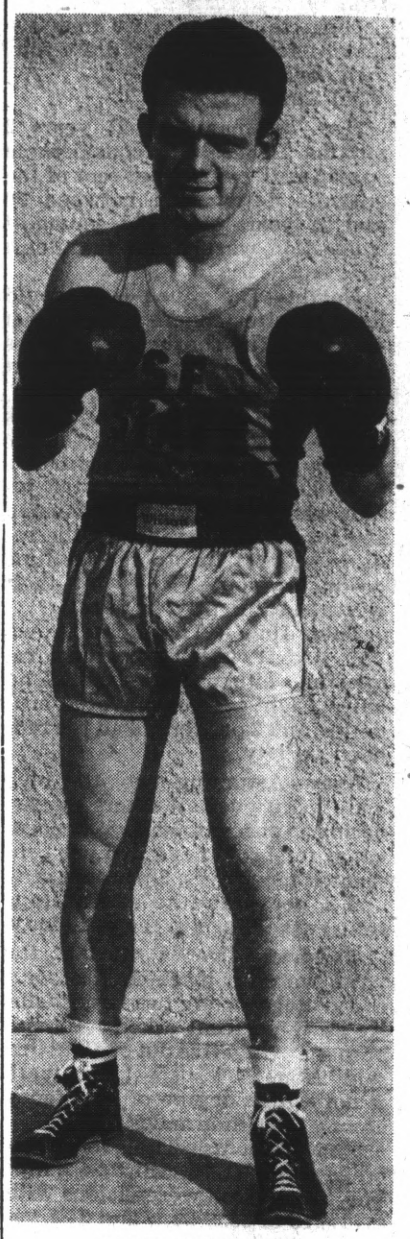
After completing trips to Pocatello, Idaho, and Reno, Nev., State's mittmen return to their home arena to vie against a strong team from University of California on Tuesday, March 4. Cal has posted wins over Stanford and Cal Poly, while the Golden Gators have one lone win against the Alameda Naval Air Station.

However, Coach Bob Troppmann is confident his boys will turn in a good performance. Coach Troppmann went on to say that he was pleased with his boxers' showing against the University of Nevada and has high hopes that his team will have enough to give the Golden Bears a rough evening.

Team strength will be at its peak with one exception: veteran Bob Kaffke was ruled ineligible last week. But State's position is bolstered by the presence of newcomers Tom Foley, Dick Fiore, Dick Kelly, and Mike Collins on the card. Fiore and Kelly both won at Nevada, while Collins earned a draw. Coach Troppmann thinks Foley is the boy to watch, despite the fact that he is donning the Pulple and Gold for the first time.

John Fawcett, a rugged 125 pounder, is the only returning veteran. He is fast rounding into the form he displayed last year, now that the worries of an expectant father are out of his mind.

Pat O'Leary, "The Irish Terror," is classified as "hungry for a win" by Coach Troppmann, and this might be his night.



PAT O'LEARY
"Hungry for a win."

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Texas State College for Women

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Selwyn Steinberg
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King Midas sat upon his throne
And uttered this decree,
"The golden touch you've heard about
Is L.S./M.F.T."

Mark Simpson
Appalachian State Teachers

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State Men Describe Ideal Potential Mate; Education Looms as All-Important Quality

During the month of February samples of the views of the male population of S. F. State on the subject of the ideal feminine companion were obtained in an exhaustive survey. The questions asked covered all the essential qualifications from physical sizes to whether or not she should imbibe alcoholic beverages. The aim was to fabricate the ideal wife as far as S. F. State men are concerned. Whereas only about 15 per cent of the male students were queried, we feel that a truly representative picture was obtained, as equal opinion samples were taken from all four classes.

Girls, this is what we men are looking for, so read and draw your own conclusions.

Vital Statistics:

Age—At marriage, 21 years 2 months. There was considerable spread with over 70 per cent of the answers designating between 20 and 22 years old. The youngest suggestion was 17 and the oldest 28.

Height—The young lady would have a better chance being 5 feet 4 inches. The shortest report was for 5 feet and the tallest was 6 feet 1 inch.

Weight — Miss Question Mark tipped the scales at 118 lbs. (before lunch). Twenty men wanted a girl 100 lbs. light and one tall junior was after a gal who weighed 150 lbs. The average for the seniors was 111 lbs. (potential June graduates appear to want their wives to eat lightly, surprising?)

Color Hair — The light brown hair had it with 90 per cent requesting either brown or blond hair. Eight per cent favored brunettes, and 2 per cent liked the redhead variety.

Eyes—Assuming two, the blue eyes had it over all others by garnering 55 per cent, while 35 per cent voted for brown eyes. 6 per cent wanted black eyes, 3 per cent gray and 1 per cent (the adventurous souls) asked for a green eyed lady.

Children—Over a third of the votes were for three children, but the average swung to a larger family as 71 per cent asked for three or more. Only five out of all polled said "None!" I suspect that there is not a high degree of impotency among the Gator males.

Measurements—The overall average was bust, 35, waist, 24.2, hips 34.8. The Frosh were vicious with averages of 35.8, 24.1, and 34.1, respectively.

Personality — Characteristics most voted for were frankness, home type, good party hostess, affectionate, and athletically inclined.

Drink and Smoke—On the question of alcoholic beverages, 35 per cent of our men would object to Miss Statistics drinking while 56 per cent would condone it, and 9 per cent answering "makes no difference." As pertains to smoking, the story was a little different with 70 per cent approving, 24 per cent objecting, and 6 per cent indicating no preference.

Education — Her education should have been at a public school with 80 per cent requiring her to go to college. But hold on to your hats, 75 per cent of those stipulated four years of college. This figure seems high, but it appears true; the wife of tomorrow must have at least a B.A.

The freshmen, for some inexplicable reason tended to ask for bigger women with a glittering array of talents. They were less concerned with her intelligence and homemaking abilities than any other class, and they were more concerned with her physical beauty.

Most sophomores wanted a beautiful woman who was athletically inclined and could throw a real party.

Juniors came up with the unreal type of girl. All the odd qualifications seemed to come from this class. They were the only group to give substantial answers such as aloof, cold, quiz kid, and post-graduate science major.

The seniors were the realists though, and they were more definite in their demands. The little woman's practicability was paramount in the graduating eyes, with her looks rated less important.

But girls let me give you this final bit of advice. The ideal mate may have been set down in these few words, and "Stateside" men may even proclaim the dimensions of the girl they are going to marry, but when time comes to go to the altar, the determined girl with the ways and wiles, will still be the bride and not the bridesmaid.—By Hal Grant.

Crippled Children's Benefit Ball Scheduled For Santa Cruz March 8

The Fourth Annual Crippled Children's Benefit dance will be held Saturday evening, March 8, at the Coconut Grove in Santa Cruz. Music and entertainment will be furnished by Ray Hackett and his CBS orchestra.

The benefit is sponsored by the Marri-Eds, a group of 60 young married women affiliated with the Santa Cruz YWCA. The entire proceeds will be given to operate "Camp Campbell," a summer camp located near Boulder Creek for physically handicapped children from central California counties.

CHILDREN'S CAMP

A two week's vacation is afforded each youngster, and in 1951, 89 crippled children, ranging in ages 5 through 15, attended the camp. Fifteen of these were wheelchair cases requiring complete care. During their stay the children are offered instructions in archery, swimming, handicrafts, fishing, boating and nature study. The recreation program also offers movies and games. Over-night hikes are held for those who are able to take part in them.

From the proceeds of the past three benefits, the Marri-Eds have donated over $3100 for this cause. One-half of each year's donation is used for such expenditures as personnel, maintenance of the camp grounds and buildings, and handicraft materials. The other half is used for equipment of a permanent nature, such as last year's purchase of blankets.

DOOR PRIZES

Tickets for the benefit dance are $1, plus federal tax, and will be sold at the door. A grand door prize to be awarded will be a de luxe Bendix electric home dryer. Several other valuable prizes will also be given away. Winners need not be present.

MEET
THE GANG
At...
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(ANNEX "C")
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